

the scribe

University of Bridgeport

September 30, 1976

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Freshmen class will elect one of five candidates

By PAM LUCIA
Scribe Staff

Elections for the freshmen-class president and vice-president, originally scheduled for Monday and Tuesday of this

week, were re-scheduled for Thursday and Friday.

According to Student Council President Hal Tepfer, the elections were postponed in order to give candidates more

campaign time, and the Freshmen Election Committee more time to publicize elections.

The five candidates for President are Phil Askins, Leeny Colon, Robin Dittman, Seth Foster and Bill Nagel.

"No freshman should pass up the chance to vote, because this is their representative who they should be working with throughout the year," Tepfer said.

The candidates were asked a variety of questions, including why they were running for President.

Phil Askins said, "I'd like to do things for the people I go to school with. We're here to beat the system, not to beat each other."

Lenny Colon responded, "I not only like politics, but I really think I can do something for the freshman class. I think I can let them have a voice. I want the other classes to know the freshmen are here."

"Robin Dittman said she likes being involved in politics, and would like to get to know people. She ran for the office of president because she really thinks she can represent the freshman class."

Seth Foster said "I decided to run for president because I

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Iranians fear restricted speech

By MARGIE GRONSKI
Scribe Staff

Dr. Hassan F. Zandy of the physics department, an Iranian who left his native country permanently in 1956 because of what he called "the restricted freedom of expression in Iran" has said the "dictatorial" rule of Iran's Reza Shah has effected Iranian students here.

Many Iranian students at the University said Zandy, are afraid to speak against Iran's government because they might be jailed when they return to Iran. He said one Iranian student who attended a University in New York, and who criticized Iran, was jailed for an eight year term when he returned.

"Iran's jails are filled with intellectuals who have criticized the Shah," he said.

Dr. Zandy left Iran in 1956. He said he remembers a time when Iranian citizens had a "fairly" progressive government under

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Mellor might resign

John Mellor, who was elected secretary of the University Senate two weeks ago, is thinking of stepping down from his position.

Mellor was elected to replace Robert Fuessle, director of Special Programs here, who said he resigned because the job was quite time-consuming.

"I really don't have time for the job," Mellor said, adding that he already spoke with the Senate Executive Committee about his resignation.

"I'm supposed to get three hours of release time," Mellor added. The senate secretary is allowed a three hour release from teaching classes to spend on Senate work.

"It's not fair to my students" said Mellor, who is still teaching 12 hours a week.

Mellor said he will resign if someone acceptable to the Executive Committee expresses an interest in the position.

Mellor is now in the first year of his second two year term. He said that even if he does not retain the position of secretary, he will still be an active member of the Senate.

Mellor is currently working on a Senate proposal for Oct. 8 to recruit high school sophomores and juniors to come to the University to take science lab classes.

Relaxing in their Bates Hall classroom, Park City High School students involved in the alternative education program, take time out to talk openly with one of their teachers.

Alternate school offers choices

By DONNA KOPF
Scribe Staff

Last year, Park City Alternative high school had only 50 students involved in its program. However, this year, the number of students has increased to 100.

"The program hasn't changed that drastically," said program director Stan Peska, "except for the number of students."

Park City Alternative high

school, located in Bates Hall on Park Avenue, is open to sophomores, juniors, and seniors from the three area high schools.

It offers its students a wide range of choices which includes attending classes at a local high school, Bates Hall, Housatonic Community College, Sacred Heart, this University, or serve an internship at a local com-

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Transley appointed education dean

James E. Tansley has been appointed dean of the University College of Education, replacing Harold W. See.

Dr. See resigned in August to become executive director of the University Graduate Program of Study in Puerto Rico. The program involves over 500 students studying education and engineering on campuses at Bayamon and Mayaguez.

"I enjoy my work," the new dean said. Tansley expressed optimism toward his new assignment as well as encouragement on the job outlook for teachers despite "this period of stress on the national outlook."

According to Tansley, new programs are being offered this year in the department of education.

One new program being introduced is Human Relations and School Discipline, a televised course for college credit.

The course is designed to present elementary and secondary teachers a survey of contemporary thought and practice on improving human relationships in the classroom.

The program is co-sponsored by The Connecticut Education Association in cooperation with the University, Connecticut Public TV and WFSB-TV Channel 3, Hartford.

The 12-program study series enables students to fulfill all course requirements by viewing the segments at home or school.

Tansley said he is also concerned with broadening the field of education.

"I would like to explore corporate teachers preparing in special areas of the business field," Tansley said. "Private businesses could find the use of teachers within the company beneficial in the training of new employees."

Healthy by day; 'sexy' at night

During the daylight hours the University Health Center is a formal, business-like organization. But, at night it transforms into a relaxed, social atmosphere as it becomes the Sex Counseling Center.

The clinic, now entering into its fifth year of operation, is a basic counseling center which helps the students cope with emotional problems and decisions concerning sex, birth control, and contraceptives.

For eight dollars the clinic provides a confidential medical examination consisting of pap smears, pelvic examinations, gonorrhea slide (GC), and other tests. Contraceptive devices are also available.

The clinic is staffed by professional doctors and nurses and fourth year medical students from Yale University specially trained in sex counseling.

Students have to go in person to the clinic to set up an appointment.

During the designated appointment each person is met by a doctor and nurse team to give both medical and psychological counseling.

According to Sopchak, the counseling session is kept strictly confidential.

Sopchak believes the clinic has been successful because of the number of students who visit it. About 325 students come to the clinic yearly, he said, and ninety percent are full time students here.

Medical history reports or other files are not kept on the students who have come for counseling.

Students, however, are asked to fill out an anonymous questionnaire on their reaction to their counseling session.

Freshmen class will elect one of five

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really wanted to get involved. I had the choice between running for vice-president of Bodine or running for freshman class

president. I decided I could do more for the freshman class. As president I think that I can really take in everyone's suggestions and act on them."

Bill Nagel's answer was, "I ran for President because I want the feeling of accomplishing something. I've talked to a lot of people and heard what they think of the school. There's too much apathy, and we have to restore faith in the Student Council."

The candidates were then asked what they plan to do if elected. Phil Askins replied, "I'd like to put a few things into motion. I want to help the freshman class academically and socially. I want to provide a committee for counseling students that may be having academic problems."

Lenny Colon said "I want to get the Student Council to have a bigger voice in the school policy."

I want to organize rap sessions with students and faculty, and organize more social activities such as discos and get-togethers."

Robin Ditman's answer was, "I plan to organize and run things in the best way that I can. I think that I am more capable than most people."

Seth Foster said: "Since this is not really a campaign of issues, I think the most important thing I will be doing is really representing the freshmen, because of my position on the Board of Directors."

Bill Nagel commented, "You're supposed to have a meeting once every semester, but I hope to have one every two weeks. I think every student should have the UB Key. The Constitution is in there, and people just don't realize the things they can do."

Lastly the candidates were

questioned about their previous experience.

Phil Askins was on the Senior Student Council in high school, and he was class representative for a student organizational group.

Lenny Colon was an Association President for Junior Achievement, and President of Future Business Leaders of America.

Robin Ditman was a representative to her high

school Student Council.

Seth Foster was a voting member to his Senior Class Council.

Bill Nagel was Senior Class Treasurer, and he was also involved in various committees during his high school years.

Candidates for Freshmen Class Vice Presidents are Laurinda Jones, Suzanne Motherway and Ana Todorovich.

Hal Tepfer...Student
Council President

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Iranian Student Association of the University of Bridgeport.

He said many Iranian students haven't heard of the organization yet, but many who have will not sign their names on a sign-up sheet and express a fear to join because Iran might be criticized during the association's meetings.

Out of about 70 Iranians on campus, 17 have signed up for the organization, Dr. Zandy said.

Both Dr. Zandy and several Iranian students interviewed said it is possible that some Iranian students here are informers for Savac, the Iranian intelligence agency.

"It is a sad situation that this fear to speak openly about Iran exists here," Zandy said. Some Iranian students, however, seemed resigned and nonchalant about the restriction of their opinions.

Iranian students who wished not to be identified, said they could not criticize the government when they lived in Iran.

One of the Iranians said he felt resentful because he could not express any criticism about Iran.

One student, especially relaxed and frank said-If an Iranian spoke against Iran here, Savac agents would probably detain him at the airport once he returned to Iran. But such a person would probably not be jailed, he said.

If this person would actively oppose the Iranian government, he would be killed upon returning to Iran, the student said.

One student, especially relaxed and frank said if an Iranian spoke against Iran here, Savac agents would probably detain him at the airport once he returned to Iran. But such a person would probably not be jailed, he said.

If this person would actively oppose the Iranian government, he would be killed upon returning to Iran, the student said.

The students say they do fear speaking against Iran even among their roommates and fellow students from Iran.

Dr. Daniel Stracka, Director of the Office of International Students, said he did not know of any Iranian students among the

news briefs

Mini-drama offered

A mini-workshop in "Psychodrama" will be held for one day on Friday, Oct. 1 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. in Room 209 of the Student Center.

The Director of Occupational Therapy at Fairfield Hills Hospital, Sheldon Tayback will run the workshop which will be exploring human strengths and weaknesses. Those involved will learn how to become more spontaneous, open, and honest with others, according to Tayback.

Geology field trips planned

Four Geology field trips led by Dr. John Nicholas are scheduled for this fall.

Excursions to northern New Jersey Oct. 14, the Catskill Region Oct. 16 and 17, and Grafton, New Hampshire (October 23 are scheduled.

Each field trip is an all-day excursion via chartered bus for a charge of \$5 per person for the first 3 trips and \$10 for the last trip. Geologic hammers and collecting bags will be provided.

Please forward all correspondence and inquiries to Dr. John Nicholas, Dana Hall, Room 13, 576-4256.

International club to meet

Among the many clubs on campus is the International Relations Club which is made up of foreign and American students. The organization is trying to better the understanding of different cultures so true international relationship can be formed with the students of the University.

In order to obtain this relationship, athletic, social and intellectual functions are planned every year. These plans need help and cooperation. All those interested in joining the club should contact the Office of International Students.

A meeting is scheduled for this evening at 7 p.m. in Room 11 in Schine Hall.

Newspaper staff to gather

There will be a Scribe general membership meeting tonight at 8 p.m. in the SCRIBE office located in Room 224 of the Student Center.

Important meeting of numbers

A meeting of all mathematics majors will take place today at 2 p.m. in the conference room of South Hall. This is an important meeting and all math majors are requested to attend.

City police to enforce rules

Alan McNutt, Security director, has announced that the City Police will be enforcing parking regulations on city streets.

They will be tagging on corners within 25' of crosswalks and intersections, since this is a violation of fire code, and cars parked within 25' of intersection obstruct fire apparatus attempting to make turns at intersections.

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campus calendar

TODAY

There will be a **EUCCHARISTIC CELEBRATION** at noon today in the Newman Center.

The **WOMEN'S FIELD HOCKEY TEAM** will take on **MONTCLAIR STATE** at Seaside Park at 3:30 p.m. this afternoon.

SCRIPTURE begins at 5 p.m. in the Newman Center.

For the serious bowler, **MEN'S DOUBLES** will be held in the Student Center bowling lanes from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. and from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. tonight.

The **CHESS CLUB** will meet at 7:15 p.m. in the Student Center Room 207-209.

A lecture series by David and Josephine Barnett, **THE FINE ARTS IN THE COMMUNITY**, will be given at 7:30 p.m. in the Arts and Humanities building.

THE WAY BIBLICAL RESEARCH FELLOWSHIP will meet at 8:30 p.m. in Room 201 of the Student Center.

THE CHARLIE CHAPLIN CLASSIC, THE GOLD RUSH plus Chaplin film shorts will be shown at 8:30 p.m. tonight in A&H Room 807.

FRIDAY

There will be a **PSYCHODRAMA WORKSHOP** from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. in Room 209 of the Student Center.

There will be training sessions for **WPKN** today from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. for all new applicants at the WPKN-AM studios in the Student Center.

The ever popular **TGIF PARTY** will get underway today at 3 p.m. to 7 p.m. in the Student Center. All mixed drinks and beer are \$1.75.

WOMEN'S TENNIS VS. UNIVERSITY OF NEW HAVEN at 3 p.m. today at the UB tennis courts.

The **VARSITY SOCCER TEAM** will play **CENTRAL CONNECTICUT** at Kennedy Stadium beginning at 7:30 p.m.

The **SCBOD ENTERTAINMENT COMMITTEE** will show **ANDY WARHOL'S FRANKENSTEIN** at 8 p.m. in the Student Center Social Room. Admission is \$1 with a UBID and \$1.25 without.

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SATURDAY

The **WOMEN'S FIELD HOCKEY TEAM** will meet the **ALUMNAE** in a homecoming game beginning at 10 a.m. at Seaside Park.

The **CARRIAGE HOUSE COFFEE HOUSE** will present **MARK CROFUT** at 8 p.m. tonight.

In the mood for bowling? **STARLITE BOWLING** gets underway at 8 p.m. at the Student Center bowling lanes with great music, a night club atmosphere and a lot of prizes.

SUNDAY

MASS will be celebrated at 11 a.m. and 9 p.m. at the Newman Center.

For the serious bowler, **LUCKY DOUBLES** will take place today at the Student Center bowling lanes.

starting at 3 p.m. to 6 p.m.

SCBOD ENTERTAINMENT COMMITTEE will present **ANDY WARHOL'S FRANKENSTEIN**. The rated X flick will be shown at 8 p.m. in the Student Center Social Room. Admission is \$1 with a UBID and \$1.25 without.

The **CARRIAGE HOUSE COFFEE HOUSE** is offering a **MUSICIANS NIGHT** starting at 8 p.m. All musicians are welcome to come and audition as well as jam.

MONDAY

THE WAY BIBLICAL RESEARCH FELLOWSHIP meets at 8 p.m. in Room 201 in the Student Center.

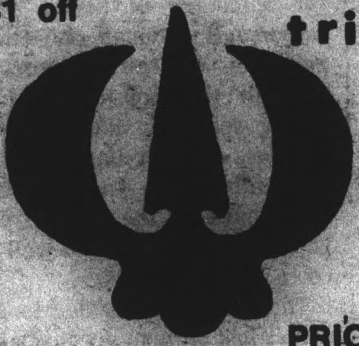
CHRISTIAN SERVICE ORGANIZATION will meet today at 5 p.m. at the Interfaith Center. Any questions contact **GEORGE RQUALLY** at 334-2049.

CORRECTIONS

It was incorrectly reported in the Sept. 21 issue of **The SCRIBE** that Omega Phi Alpha was the only active sorority on campus. Phi Lambda Nu is still a registered and active sorority as well.

In the September 21 issue of **The SCRIBE**, a statement which accused the captain of the soccer team, Dan Skowronski, of entering his dorm illegally and causing a fight should have been attributed to Norm Crawford, freshman security guard at Seeley Hall.

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editorial

Residential disinterest

The word from Waldemere is that the administration has begun to take steps to clean up the dorms.

Students have complained that they were charged for damages, like ripped carpets and broken furniture, that were unrepaired when they returned this semester.

Administrators have said that they are earnestly working on correcting the problems as soon as possible.

Unfortunately the student body has not shown that it wants immediate action.

Student Council has done what it initially can by setting up committees to investigate the dorm problems, but students have failed to take advantage of opportunities to speak their piece.

The recent RHA meeting was a prime example of an apparent lack of interest, as only a few persons appeared to complain.

We are not advocating revolution, mind you, but let's face it, the louder the scream the sooner things will get done around here.

We get the feeling that people are beginning to say that they're tired of seeing 'sloppy dorm' headlines in *The Scribe*.

We hope things haven't deteriorated that much.

Letter to the editor

Editor:

Each year at about this time there is a phenomenon at the University of Bridgeport—one which, for at least the last few years, has been happening with surprising regularity. The phenomenon is the formation of a committee—not just any committee mind you, but THE committee. This group is the Campus Pub Committee. The purpose is to once again, try and get a pub on the UB campus.

Now, before you say that it is stupid and it never worked before, listen to me for a moment. It can work this year.

The reasons why we should have a pub of our very own are quite numerous. Firstly, the convenience of being within a close walking (crawling or stumbling) distance to your dorm after "one of those nights." Secondly, the safety of not having to leave our campus

for a couple of beers. Most importantly, though, the added revenue to the University through the pub. Instead of giving some outside bar your business, give it back to U.B. Remember, the more money U.B. takes in, the less we will pay in tuition hikes, as well as room and board hikes.

There will be hurdles to get over. Most of them are probably the same as last years. But I think with a new group of energetic people, success can be ours.

If you are truly interested in getting a pub on campus, leave your name in my mailbox at the Student Council office (2nd floor of the Student Center, across from the Scribe offices) or in Bodine Hall. My extension is 2210. I'm looking forward to meeting with you.

Lee Schwartz
Senator-A&S

the scribe

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commentary

Welcome home

By Karla Feuer

I moved out of Warner Hall after my freshman year because I didn't want to live in that isolated dorm on the edge of campus.

I am no longer isolated, having taken up residence on the West side of Barnum. I now have two sets of neighbors. With three floors of wonderful Seeley East residents, it's hard to feel lonely. Imagine the comradeship one feels when awakened at 2 a.m. because it's time for one resident to practice his tarzan calls; or at 1 a.m. with shrieks of "Hi girls! Hi girls!"; as well

as friendly whistles and invitations to come over.

It's not just a friendly relationship though. They respect the Barnum Babes as well. If not, would they bestow us the honor of judging whose stereo can play the loudest?

The music is only part of the entertainment they provide us with. One resident on the second floor has a groovy light show Thursday through Sunday nights, and another likes to do his morning exercises in front of the window giving us something interesting to watch.

It's not all laughs and fun though. We share in Seeley's traumas as well. Many helpful Barnum girls shouted directions to some guys who were busy knocking the glass out of the fourth floor window one Thursday night.

So, I'm no longer isolated. One piece of advice to any girl contemplating a move here—get a good pair of curtains!

(Karla Feuer is a junior Journalism Major at the University).

commentary

Schaffer: uninspiring

By Michael Haber

Gloria Schaffer did not live up to the image of the liberal iconoclast struggling fiercely to undermine the status quo of the entrenched mis-directed Republican. She could not live up to this image! She came away from her college-media oriented press conference in Middletown on Wednesday badly battered by a group of well-meaning college students.

Now, I have never met Sen. Lowell Weicker, but pushing the issues aside for a moment, I cannot conceive of any candidate for Senate any less capable of inspiring confidence among his constituents (or potential constituents) than Mrs. Schaffer.

She fumbled her way through the surprisingly simple questions and seemed well-versed only in college-related affairs.

Granted, she has served in the Connecticut State Senate for a dozen years and as Secretary of State for another six. And, granted, she does give a very nice appearance, much better than her pictures. But, I know if I lived in Connecticut, I would be just a tinge frightened were she representing me in the United States Senate.

Mrs. Schaffer can be accused of unwittingly undermining partisan political effort in Connecticut. By presenting herself as a liberal democrat, the Republicans can be assured of large blocs of cross-over votes in November.

On the question of environment, Mrs. Schaffer needed to check her facts and asked one student whether glass bottles are biodegradable.

She is apparently attempting to convince Connecticut voters that she is just the average woman. However, one tends to muse on whether she may have gone one step too far: I asked her at one point her stand on the S-1 Bill. (S-1 is a bill proposed by Nixon in his last days as an act of revenge against the liberal legislators that were trying to deprive him of his duly-elected office. It would prohibit demonstrations near judicial pro-

ceedings. It would render any government official subject to arrest for leaking any classified information to the media. It would render any reporter subject to arrest for providing an outlet for any such leak. It would extend the scope of the doctrine of "national security" so that the public would have access only to information that the Presidential Administration would deem permissible. It would, in fact facilitate the first step towards the Orwellian police state.)

"S-1?" she asked in a bewildered tone. She stared at me for long moments until somebody offered to explain what S-1 was. "Oh, I know what it is," she explained. "I just get it confused with B-1."

She indicated that she construed the firm opponents of S-1 as those who would seek to condone in-court demonstrations.

When asked her position on abortion, the former state senator was less than clear. She was decisive only in supporting other types of birth control.

She may not have a mastery of politics or of the English language, but she does have a good sense of humor. When one student-reporter—who questioned her support of capital punishment for the murder of peace officers, but not other killings—claimed that a dead civilian is just as dead as a dead policeman, she nodded her head and remarked: "Absolutely. I couldn't agree with you more."

Gloria Schaffer has succeeded in placing my liberal convictions in conflict, even jeopardy. She has succeeded in alienating not only left-wing democrats, but a good number of moderates also. The people of Connecticut have a tough choice indeed. All I can say is: I'm sure glad I don't live in Connecticut.

(Michael Haber is a freshman Journalism Major at the University).

Letters to the editor policy

The Scribe welcomes Letters to the Editor from all members of the campus community. They should be double-spaced and concisely written. All letters are subject to editing. They may be deposited at our offices, Room 224 of the Student Center. Names can be withheld upon request.

Also, commentaries are accepted. These are subject to the same rules as the letters. We request that a short identification line (as appears in bold face at the end of today's pieces) be included with the comment.

Geno designs extras to strike up business

Geno Bijewski, manager of the Student Center recreation area, is trying to increase the popularity of bowling here at the University with many extras available for bowlers.

According to Geno, the bowling area is 15 years old, and over the years the popularity of the game has fluctuated.

The lanes are open to University students, faculty, staff, and their families. Fairfield and Sacred Heart Universities do not have bowling facilities and are able to use these lanes by showing student identification.

"Bowling is an all-around sport, appropriate for anyone, at any age," Geno said.

Geno gives many extras that he hopes will increase the popularity of bowling.

One extra is Tuesday's "Red Pin Day," where a lucky bowler who strikes the red head pin earns a free game.

Wednesday mornings free coffee and donuts are available to bowlers.

On Thursday evenings, the

men's doubles leagues bowl from 8 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.

Geno said he is trying to organize a mixed league for Wednesday and also a women's league.

A free hot-dog, soda, and a bag of potato chips are awarded to the student who gets a strike when the red pin is in first position. The second person receives chips and soda.

Geno feels this "creates energy" for the players and he also plays music which gives players momentum while working.

Saturday evening is very special at the Student Center lanes.

From 9 p.m. to closing there is Starlight Bowling with dim lights, colored pins, music, and prizes given away. Geno explains "this gives atmosphere for couples and creates an inexpensive evening for people," Geno said.

Another encouragement for bowling at the University lanes

is a game is 35 cents less than the cost of commercial lanes. Also, Shoe rental is about a quarter cheaper.

Geno encourages students to come and enjoy the bowling center.

"We have a great facility and I would like to see more students get out and get active," Geno said.

The lanes are open from 9 a.m. to 11 p.m. Monday through Thursday, and until 1 a.m. on Friday.

LARRY SALAS



Geno Bijewski bowling another strike in between his programs he hopes will improve the Student Center game area.

Women to recruit

By MARCIA BUREL
Scribe Staff

Martha Weaver and Karen Joy Greaney have joined the ranks in the Admissions office here at the University. Both were recently appointed Admissions counselors, and will be recruiting new students in the New England, New Jersey and eastern Pennsylvania areas.

Weaver, a 1976 graduate of Manhattanville College spent last year teaching and studying for a certificate in Special Education. She will be traveling in New Jersey and eastern Pennsylvania as a recruiter.

Weaver said the next seven weeks planned on her travel itinerary, include visiting high schools and attending college nights.

Prior to her starting on the road, Weaver said she had a thorough preparation period here. Weaver met with different department heads and learned about the various University programs.

Originally, Weaver had hoped to enter teaching, and when the job as admissions counselor arose, she "really didn't expect it." She says the heavy traveling will not bother her a bit and she is looking forward to it.

Although she is not familiar with the Bridgeport area, Weaver said, "the surroundings are very nice, and everyone is very friendly and most anxious to help."

Weaver's recruiting schedule allows her to be at her office "about one day a week." She plans to attend high school college nights and conduct individual and group interviews with prospective students.

"I know it will be a lot of work all day and some nights will be mostly travel," she said "though I'll work as hard as I can."

In her senior year at Ohio Wesleyan University, Karen Greaney was a student interviewer in the Admissions Office and a member of the Search Committee for a new director of admissions.

"It was an outside position, part of a work grant I received," she explained.

As part of her new position here Greaney will be recruiting for Admissions in the New England area.

While attending college, Greaney had thought of doing some type of college administration work, but was also interested in the student personnel area. Even though her major

was human development, she had in mind to become an admissions counselor.

"I wanted to work in a university-stimulated atmosphere," she said, "dealing with human relationships."

Like Weaver, Greaney spent her first month here meeting with the deans of the various colleges to learn about the programs the University offers.

"There's a very strong feeling of a community here, like a family," Greaney said. "Everyone has been extremely receptive."

Greaney likes the thought of traveling and meeting many people.

"It will take a bit of getting used to," she said. "But this is the job I'm prepared to think of right now."

Francis Dana, dean of admissions, said the two counselor positions became vacant at the beginning of the summer.

"When they were advertised in the Bulletin, I received 40 to 45 resumes," Dana said.

The previous Admissions counselors were Jane Leuback and Jayne Morrison, who both resigned for personal reasons.

Dana said applications were screened and he interviewed about 25 people.

"I was looking for people who were outgoing, personable, good looking, and had the ability to make a lasting impression," Dana said.

Dana says he feels the right choices were made by selecting Greaney and Weaver. "Sometimes you get a feeling about people—they just felt right," Dana said.

According to Dana, the Admissions Office now has 10 recruiters.

However, Dana said, "everybody recruits, even the secretaries who answer the phone—in their own way."

Dana is involved in the recruiting process and interviewing too.

Dana said that Admissions could also use more students as tour guides. "I'd be happy to meet with students interested in recruiting or as tour guides."

UNIVERSITY OF BRIDGEPORT RECRUITING SCHEDULE OCTOBER, 1976

Those interested in interviews must sign up at Bryant Hall, Career Planning and Placement Center. For further information call the Center 4453.

DATE	COMPANY	WILL INTERVIEW
Thursday, October 7	Prudential Insurance Co.	Liberal Arts, Business Administration
Tuesday, October 12	+U.S. Marine Corp.	All Majors
Thursday, October 14	SNET Co.	Math, Computer Science, Economics
Monday, October 18	U.S. Army Health Services Command, Civilian Health Occupations Recruitment Agency (Walter Reed Hospital)	Nursing-B.S.
Tuesday, October 19	Monarch Life Insurance Co. Ernst & Ernst	Liberal Arts, Business Administration Accountants
Wednesday, October 20	Gimbel's Johns Hopkins Univ. Hospital	Liberal Arts, Fashion Merchandising & Business Administration Nursing
Thursday, October 21	+NROTC-U.S. Navy	All Majors
Friday, October 22	Bamberger's	Liberal Arts, Fashion Merchandising & Business Administration
Monday, October 25	N.E. Univ. Graduate School (Engr.) Georgia Tech (group interview 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.)	Engineering, Math Physics Engineering
Tuesday, October 26	Burroughs Corp.	Business Administration, Liberal Arts (for sales)
Wednesday, October 27	Price Waterhouse & Co. ++Peat Marwick & Mitchell	Accountants Accountants

+ Interviews at Student Center

++ Accounting students interested in interviewing with Peat Marwick & Mitchell must submit a resume to Career Planning & Placement in Bryant Hall no later than October 25.

AER pollutes Barnaby's with a musical bomb

By ROBERT PAYES
Scribe Staff

Negative reviews are a bummer, especially if you have to write them. Especially if it's the first one you have ever had to write. If I could have it any other way, every column would be an unequivocal rave about some artist or artists. However, there comes a time in every re-

viewer's career when he has to lower the boom. Hard.

That time came last Friday night, at Barnaby's in University Square. The artists in question were a seven-person, multi-national disco-funk squad operating under the moniker Aer, as in-odynamic. And they stunk.

Pause for an aside. I freely

admit to being biased against disco, for numerous reasons. Mainly because it has no musical guts whatsoever. Now, I can dig Bowie's disco because it's almost "bionic disco"—artificial, a bit futuristic, and strong, very strong. It's got attack.

Back to Aer. The group managed to exemplify the worst features of disco—heavy reliance on brass and percussion, insignificant guitar playing (I haven't found a disco guitarist yet who plays with even a fraction of the CONVICTION of

a good jazz or rock guitarist), and mickeymouse Minnie Riperton-style vocals. From a strictly jazz standpoint, the group's two sax players were abysmal.

Don't make the mistake of taking this piece as a beef aimed at Barnaby's itself. The pub is really trying its hardest to offer a little musical diversity; they've presented some really excellent acts like Jasper Wrath and Diane Scanlon. The fault this time lies with the employee, not the employer.

Probably the best commentary on the band came from a

slightly bored-looking couple who attempted to dance early in the evening. Not only were they the only couple on the dance floor, but they appeared to have considerable difficulty getting into the music, resulting in a very uninspired attempt at a hustle.

It was about this time that a piece of divine knowledge and insight struck. The name Aer I realized, was a personal message to me in the form of an acronym.

Aer stood for Ain't Entertaining, Robert.

Recital plays glorious sounds

By MARK LAMBECK
Scribe Staff

"Glorious Music for Flute and Piano," a duet recital featuring pianist Irene Schneidmann and flutist Barli Nugent, certainly lived up to the superlative in its title as the two musicians exercised their talents in the first of the Music Department's recital series, at the Bernhard Center last week.

Performing selections from such greats as Mozart, Boehm and Franck, the two women graciously blended their distinct sounds in a recital of musical symmetry that can be called nothing less than superb.

Working with two such differ-

ent musical instruments and sounds, the women complemented each other with finely blended tones, accompanying and supporting each other's playing in mellow duets.

Famed pianist Irene Schneidmann continued to prove her talents through apt piano playing, however, it was the other half of the duet, Miss Nugent, who was clearly spotlighted in this recital.

In addition to playing with Miss Schneidmann, Miss Nugent performed two solo pieces, "Syrinx for Solo Flute," by DeBussy and the debut of an original selection entitled, "Recitativo and Aria for Solo

Flute," by David Barnett, each executed with great verve and perfection.

Miss Nugent plays her flute with refined ease, as though the instrument were an extension of herself. Her elegant form testifies to the hours of practice and study Miss Nugent must have devoted to the flute throughout her life.



IRENE SCHENIDMANN

Miss Nugent is in fact, a graduate of Juilliard, having earned her Bachelor of Music degree there this past year. She is the recipient of the Norwalk Symphony Young Artists Award, the Eastern Connecticut Symphony Award and the Gladys and Herman Steinkraus Award of the Performers of Southern Connecticut.

Miss Nugent has also been named an Outstanding Young Woman of 1976, and judging from her recital performance last week, she certainly deserves it.

Both women played with distinguishing styles that places them among the best of contemporary female musicians.

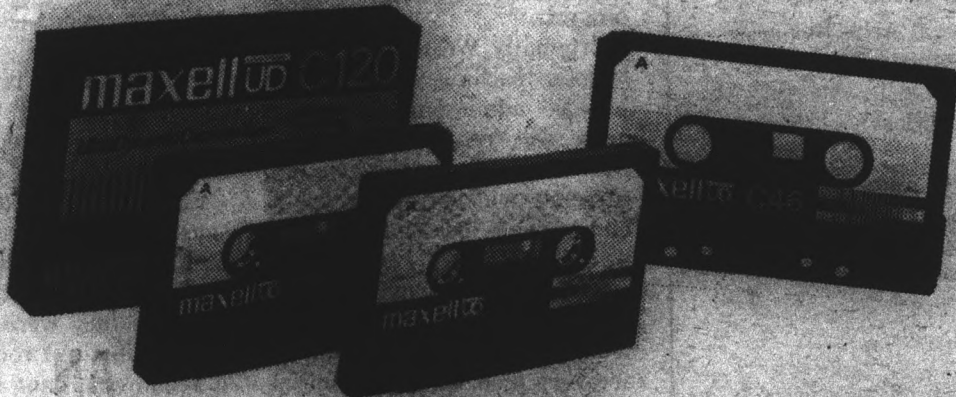


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Government grant helps co-op program

The University recently received a \$50,000 grant from the U.S. Health, Education and Welfare Department for the Co-operative (Co-op) program.

The grant which is the only one of its kind in Connecticut, is given to public and independent colleges working together for the development of co-operative education. It helps to provide a major new thrust for expansion in the universities.

The grant is received through the Higher Education Center for Urban Studies (HECUS), an organization of colleges. This group helps to coordinate special programs.

In the past two years the University had sent in its proposal for the grant but never received anything. This year newly appointed Director Daniel Carnese filed the proposal.

Carnese is now responsible for the total development of the University program.

In the proposal, Carnese outlined the current status of the program and ways of expanding it. Among the items stated on the proposal were included the beginnings of a Co-op program in Business Administration, Physics, Biology, Secretarial Studies, Fashion Merchandising, and Retailing.

Other plans made for the 1976-77 year include the recruitment of hospitals and health agencies for the nursing program.

Meetings will be held between the employers and faculty with special attention being given to a two-year nursing program in Co-op.

The grant, which can be received for three more years, is used mostly for the salaries of new coordinators of the departments.

Old library becomes a modern building

Carlson Hall has undergone a great deal of change recently and University programs have just begun to take advantage of the remodeling.

Plans for the renovation were formulated in June and on July 1, work began to change the first and second floors.

The first floor was remodeled, air conditioned, and the lighting was re-arranged. The doorways and entrances were also redone.

The main floor now has 24 private offices, with secretarial areas, storage room, and conference rooms.

On the second floor there are nine air conditioned classrooms seating from 22 to 49 students. Lighting on the second floor was also re-arranged.

According to Alan Mosman, of Buildings and grounds, the cost of the first and second floor

renovation was around \$57,000.

Mosman said the changes not only provide more space for offices and classes, but upgrade and modernize class-room quality as well.

The Carlson basement, once used for classroom space, has also been under renovation since August.

Offices for the Institutional Developmental Center, and Co-operative Education are also located in the Carlson Basement.

Richard Long, Executive Director of IDC, and staff member, Jan Fahey, recently moved into Room 12 of the basement.

"I am pleased with the amount of space, and the light is very good," Long said.

Dan Carnese, of Cooperative Education, will be moving into the basement shortly.

Alternate school offers choices

continued from page one
pany, combining classroom study with a "taste of the real world."

The interests of the students vary. Some of this year's students are working in radio, veterinary clinics, banks, architectural firms, law offices, city government, theater, data processing, and area industry. For this work, the students receive credits, not pay.

If something is not offered, the student can find it for himself, Peska said.

As an example, Peska cited a student interested in becoming a legal secretary. The student can call up a lawyer's office, speak to the secretary, and ask him to donate some of his time.

The alternative program contains from 100-150 community volunteers, Peska said. "They are not paid, as the term volunteer suggests; they give of themselves."

Students interested in the program submit applications and then are chosen by lottery.

"Anyone can come," Peska said. "It's a program for everyone," from the very intelligent student to the drop-out.

Peska believes students have more responsibility here than at a regular high school. Each

student formulates his own schedule and must take as many courses as he would at a regular high school.

An alternative student enrolled in a course here at the University must do the same work as any other student, although he receives only high school credits for the course.

However, at Housatonic and Sacred Heart, a student receives both high school and college credits for a course. Approximately 15 students are presently enrolled in one class each at this University.

Beginning this year, Peska would like to add a competency-based diploma to the regular diploma received upon high

school graduation. This would show the graduate's abilities in reading, writing, and mathematics.

Alternative students are diagnostically tested at the beginning of the year in math and English, enabling them to see their strengths and weaknesses. Their progress is charted during the course of the year. At the end of the year, they are retested to see how they have progressed.

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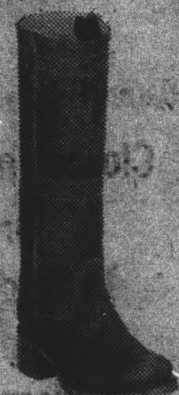
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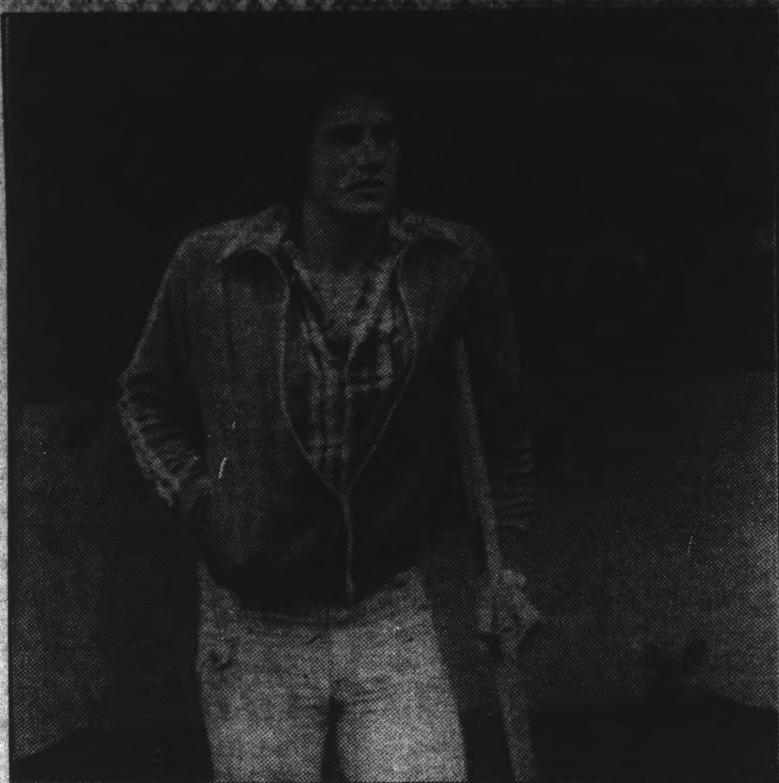


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Sophomore sub Barral temporarily sidelined



Dotti Simons

Manny Barral's Saturday debut as a starter for the booters may have been his last—at least until his knee injury heals.

By DOTTI SIMONS
Scribe Staff

Last Saturday was an important day for sophomore Manny Barral. It was his first day as a member of the starting line-up for the soccer team. It was a great day for soccer, but turned out to be not such a great day for Barral.

Early in the first period Barral went out with a knee injury and will be sidelined for the next few games. Coach Fran Bacon said Sunday Barral is comparable to the sixth man off the bench in basketball. "He's our 12th man, he can play more than one position."

Barral is only one of the team's assets. From La Coruna, Spain, he has been in the United States for four years. And during those four years he has played a lot of soccer.

"Soccer is everything for me. If I had the choice I would choose soccer over books," he added. On a four-year scholarship, Barral, like other athletes at the University, continues to combine his sport with his studying.

Barral is optimistic about the Purple Knights this season. "We have a whole team. We haven't

lost yet this year and we are rated in the top 20. I knew UB had a good team when I decided to come here," Barral said.

But not everything is fine on the home front—and it's even worse when the team is away. Barral feels there should be more publicity about the team. "Soccer is the main sport going in the fall, and we are a good team. We play some of the toughest teams in the country in our league," he said.

"It is important to have the fans. Sometimes it is the fans who win the game, not the players. We've got the varsity, now we have to get the fans. More people should go. We feel like showing them that we can really play," Barral said.

Soccer hasn't received as much attention in the United States as in other countries. The North American Soccer League, aware of this, in June 1974 put a lot of money into a project they hoped would bring soccer into the limelight. The project: the \$7 million, 3-year contract

signed by Pele with the New York Cosmos.

Pele, now in his early 40s, signed with the Cosmos following an 18-year career in his native country Brazil where he scored 1,220 goals. Pele is also the only person to have played on three World Cup championships.

"It is the dream of any player to play with Pele," according to Barral. He often goes to New York to watch Pele play, and believes him to be the greatest soccer player.

Barral explained it is the main goal of any player to be able to play professionally. His personal goal is to play for the Spanish team Real Madrid.

There are a lot of players with the same dream—to be a professional. Barral thinks some characteristics of a good player are spending a lot of time with the ball, and using intelligence and vision. "Another thing is a good player doesn't worry about losing the ball. He knows he or his team will get it back," he added.

Barral has his own philosophy about losing the ball. "Either the ball or the man will get by me, but not both of them."

UB golfers swing in duel tournament

This week is the week that University of Bridgeport golfers hit the road enroute to another season on the greens. They pack up their clubs and travel to Fairchild Wheeler Country Club to participate in an elimination duel meet that includes 27 teams.

New faces blending with four returnees will give Coach Bruce Webster a team to work with. The four veteran swingers are Brian Duffy, Mike Collopy, Chris Reyley, and Steve Rossetti. The team will look to these players and Webster to lead them on to a fine season.

Disappointing to Coach Webster is the fact that only nine students joined the team. This leaves the squad with a thin but progressing roster. Coach Webster can not understand why students do not find this sport worth the participation.

"It is one of the more attractive sports that we have to offer. Also we play in some of the finest country clubs in New England," Webster said.

The golf team this year will be matching clubs with some of the toughest competition in New England. Many opposing teams have very experienced squads due mostly to scholarships and free tuition.

Hockey tallies win

Bridgeport center forward Beth Fenstermacher led one goal Friday against the Western Conn. Indians to give the Knights their first field hockey victory of the season.

Fenstermacher, leading offensive scorer for last year's squad, took a penalty stroke in the second half of the game at Danbury, Ct. to break a scoreless tie. The Knights held the score at 1-0 for the rest of the match.

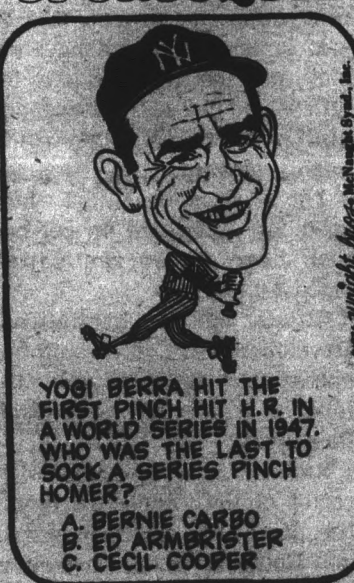
Bridgeport dominated the ball through much of the game. Coach Jackie Palmer said, "Bridgeport's defense showed much improvement in the transitional moves from attack to defense."

Her only complaint? "The first line should have scored more."

In the past Bridgeport always came out the victor in matches against WesConn. This year's contest was no exception, but the Indians' summer hockey camp experience was evident.

The Knights carry their 1-1 record into a home match against Montclair State today at 3:30 p.m. on the Iranistan Ave. field. On Saturday the squad plays the Alumnae in a 10 a.m. homecoming contest.

SPORTSQUIZ



04103-JAM5UB

Intramurals open in rain

The rains came and went but they could not stop the men's intramural program from beginning its fall season on Monday.

Two flag football teams were matched up on this rainy, wet Monday afternoon and when it was over a group entitled The Band was on top of a 31-0 romping. Another contest was also scheduled but one of the teams involved had to forfeit.

Lee Sullivan, director of men's intramurals, was pleased with the results of the day and expects it to get better as the program becomes more organized. On the following day (Tuesday), seven softball teams were ready to start their own season.

Sophomore Charlie Dunbar has been named intramural coordinator. His weekly duties will include arrangement of game equipment, facility preparation, and contest organization. Dunbar will be given a salary plus an assistant for on-the-spot aid.

Sullivan has announced that a change concerning forfeits has been instituted. A team that forfeits a game will be dropped from the schedule unless it has an acceptable excuse. Last season it took a pair of forfeits to do a team in. That led some teams to believe that they could get away with a forfeit the first time and this inevitably led to problems. A forfeit is called when a team cannot field a unit for an upcoming game.

Bridgeport fields fall diamond squad

Unknown to a majority of the campus community, the University's Fall baseball season opened Saturday with the Knights dropping a 6-5 decision to Sacred Heart University on a ninth inning rally.

Joining in with several area schools that suit up an autumn team, Bridgeport Coach Fran Bacon has organized a fall program for the first time ever at the University.

Leading 5-3 going into the ninth inning, Sacred Heart, who annually provides a baseball squad with a full schedule of games, came back against sophomore pitcher Joe Dom-

broski to hand the Knights their first loss of the year.

The visiting university has been competing on the diamond for the last four weeks with Bridgeport just getting together in the last few days. The majority of the SHU players have just completed a summer schedule of league play throughout the New England area.

The Knights played without the pitching and hitting of Phil Nastu, Mark Windsor, John Eggleston, and Randy Chevalier, all of whom have graduated.

Flag football started off the men's intramural program Monday under rainy skies. Tuesday, however, brought weather for softball competitors, above.